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Khaled receives Jordan interior minister

TAIF, Sept. 16 (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday received visiting Jordanian Interior Minister Sulaiman Arar.

The meeting was attended by Minister of Interior Prince Naif ibn Abdul Aziz.

Arar arrived here earlier in the day on a four-day official visit to Saudi Arabia at the invitation of Prince Naif.

He was met at the airport by Prince Naif, Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad ibn Abdul Aziz and other officials from the ministry.

In an arrival statement, Arar said he will confer with a number of officials in Saudi Arabia "to exchange views on matters of mutual interest."

He added that discussions will deal mainly with facilitating travel between Saudi Arabia and Jordan as well as cooperation in the security field.

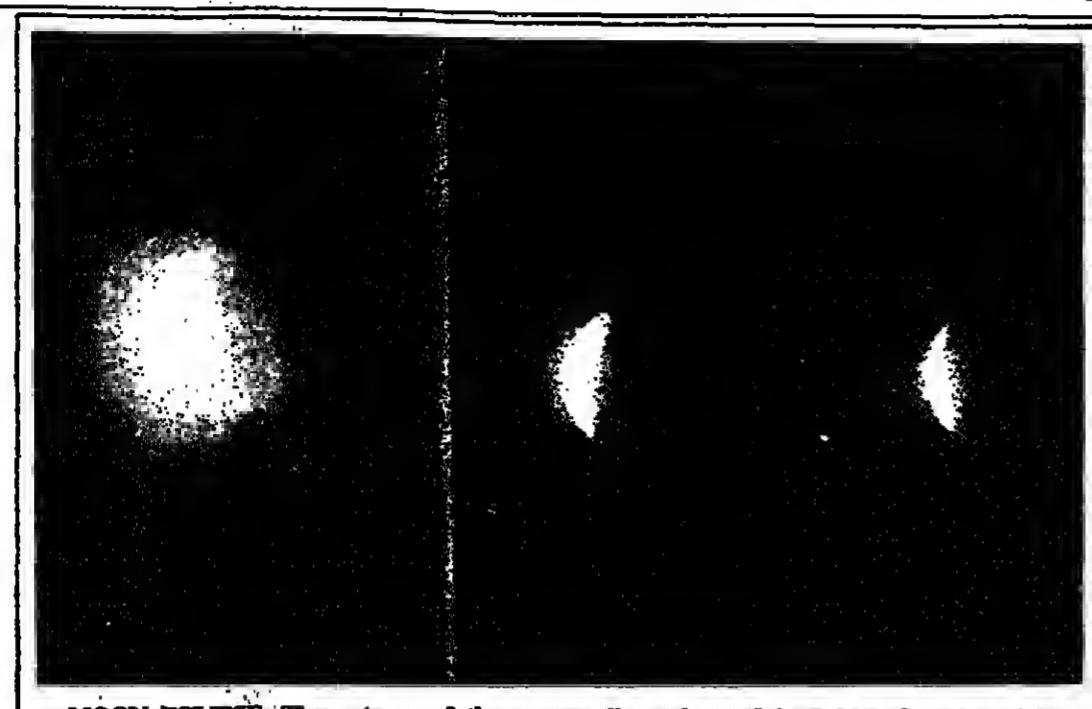
Later Saturday, Prince Naif gave a dinner party in honor of Jordanian guest.

Monarch back in Riyadh

RIYADH, Sept. 16 (SPA) — King Khaled arrived here Saturday evening from Taif accompanied by a number of princes.

He was met at the airport by Crown Prince Fahd who returned to the capital Friday. Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Saitam and other members of the Royal Family, senior officials and high-ranking officers.

On his departure from Taif, the King was seen off by Prince Mishal ibn Abdul Aziz, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, Minister of Public Works and Housing Prince Mihib ibn Abdul Aziz, Deputy Commander of the National Guard Prince Badr ibn Abdul Aziz and other top officials.



MOON ECLIPSE: Three stages of the moon eclipse observed in Jeddah Saturday night.

Iranian govt. wins confidence; vows social, political reforms

TEHRAN, Sept. 16 (Agencies) — The embattled government of Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami Saturday won an overwhelming vote of confidence from Iran's lower house of parliament.

Sharif-Emami promised continued social and political reforms, reconciliation with opposition groups and efforts to end martial law before March.

Meanwhile, the prime minister charged that "Communists and Marxists" were guilty of sparking violence in the country since January, which has left more than 1,000 persons dead and thousands of others injured.

Iran's Majlis (parliament) swept him to victory 176 votes to 16, with only two abstentions registered during the voting in the government's chancery parliament building in downtown Tehran.

"I have served this country for 48 years," Sharif-Emami, 68, said during a 4,484-word address just prior to the voting. "Today in this

country it is not a question of me as prime minister or someone else. It is a question of the country."

"Let us get together, hand-in-hand, to solve the problems and preserve the unity and freedom of the country."

Sharif-Emami, who replaced the administration of Jamshid Amouzegar late last month is strongly opposed in the country by conservative Muslim Mullahs (clergymen) — who object in some aspects of Westernization to Iran, Marxist students and Western-educated intellectuals — who want a change in the country's social and political system and the poor — who are irked by what they see as an inequitable distribution of the nation's oil wealth.

While admitting that corruption, lack of attention to the needs of Iran's 34.4 million people by previous administrations have sparked mass discontent, the prime minister pledged the new administration is intent on solving the problems facing Iran.

He promised efforts:

— To gain freedom for the estimated 1,000-2,000 political prisoners.

— To end the newly imposed martial law in Tehran and eleven other cities.

— Toward reconciliation with dissidents throughout the country, within constitutional bounds.

"I belong to my country," he said, his face streaming with tears. "I will not refrain from doing anything ... to preserve the constitution, public unity and the monarchy."

Martial law was imposed earlier this month to curb spiraling street rioting by dissidents.

Sharif-Emami said "Communists and Marxists" had purposely provoked the bloodshed to attain nothing less than a revolution, by exploiting discontent.

"When the Communists realized that the religious gatherings were freely organized, they decided to turn these into demonstrations and precipitate violence," he said.

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THURMONT, Maryland, Sept. 16 (Agencies) — President Carter and the leaders of Israel and Egypt will end their summit Sunday whether or not they achieve their intended guidelines for peace talks, the White House announced Saturday. Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell said one or more documents would be issued at the end of the summit.

Powell said important differences still remained between Israel and Egypt and Carter would meet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin later Saturday in an effort to overcome them.

But he hinted that the conference, now into its 12th day, could conclude with understandings that will move the stalled Middle East peace process forward.

"Although there are differences that remain in important areas, progress does seem to have been made in important areas," Powell said.

The proposal to end it by Sunday was made by President Carter. It was conveyed to both Middle East leaders by Vice President Walter Mondale Friday, and both promptly agreed, Powell said.

Powell declined to say what form the documents would be issued, but other officials said one document would be a joint statement marking the end of the summit.

A second document, the subject of the intense negotiations this weekend, would probably be issued with issues discussed during the unprecedented talks at the Camp David mountain resort, officials said.

Powell said the final outcome would make "abundantly clear where progress has been made, where agreements may have been reached and where differences still remain."

The final drive to produce Israeli-Egyptian understandings began when President Carter met the American delegation Saturday morning.

Carter was seeing President Sadat and Begin separately late in the day. Conference sources said meetings will continue until late Saturday night and through Sunday.

The spokesman did not know exactly when the conference

Little progress reported

Mideast summit ends today

would end Sunday. The documents might be released either Sunday or Monday, he said.

A formula for at least extending Egyptian-Israeli negotiations beyond the summit was the very minimal goal of the Carter administration when the president invited Sadat and Begin to his Maryland mountain retreat for the series of wide-ranging and secret talks that began Sept. 6.

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related reports that the summit had slipped in the verge of collapse Thursday and that Sadat seriously considered leaving.

An Israeli source, who asked not to be identified, conceded that Thursday had been "a hard day" but characterized reports of a near-collapse as exaggerated.

Egyptian sources said, meanwhile, that Sadat had not contemplated a premature departure and was doing his utmost to help reach an agreement.

Powell said it was likely that the three leaders would meet again but he could not give a time.

Plans also remained to be fixed for each of the three leaders in brief Congress, Powell said.

Meanwhile in Moscow, the official Tass news agency said Saturday the United States has staked its prestige on the outcome of the Camp David talks, and so far the going has been "extremely difficult."

In a commentary published shortly before the announcement that the talks would conclude Sunday, Tass said, "although the talks were publicized by American propaganda as a tripartite meeting between partners, in reality the final round of the talks has been an oo-and-off bargaining either between Carter and Sadat or between Carter and Begin."

The fact is that the prestige of the White House largely hinges on the outcome of the talks since it was the initiator of the meeting," Tass said.

"An agreement between Egypt and Israel is necessary for the U.S. in order to consolidate its military and tactical presence in the Middle East."

It appears that despite all efforts on the part of U.S. diplomacy the process of the Camp David talks has been extremely difficult.

"Considering that the Israeli Premier Begin stubbornly refuses to agree to any compromise," Tass said, "Carter has been pressuring Sadat for more concessions."

Gen. Zia sworn in as new president

RAWALPINDI, Sept. 16 (Agencies) — Gen. Zia-ul-Haq was sworn in as Pakistan's new head of state Saturday but said afterwards he would step down as soon as another suitable man could be found.

Zia told reporters after being sworn in by Chief Justice Awanul Haq he had never sought the presidency or any political office.

"It was not my choice. The decision was made for me in all the forums (of government). I will remain in office until the next elected president can take over," he said.

Zia said he would continue as president only "until we can find another man or unless there is a better alternative than that."

Zia, who seized power in a coup d'etat that toppled Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in July last year, said he would retain his other official positions as chief martial law administrator and army chief of staff.

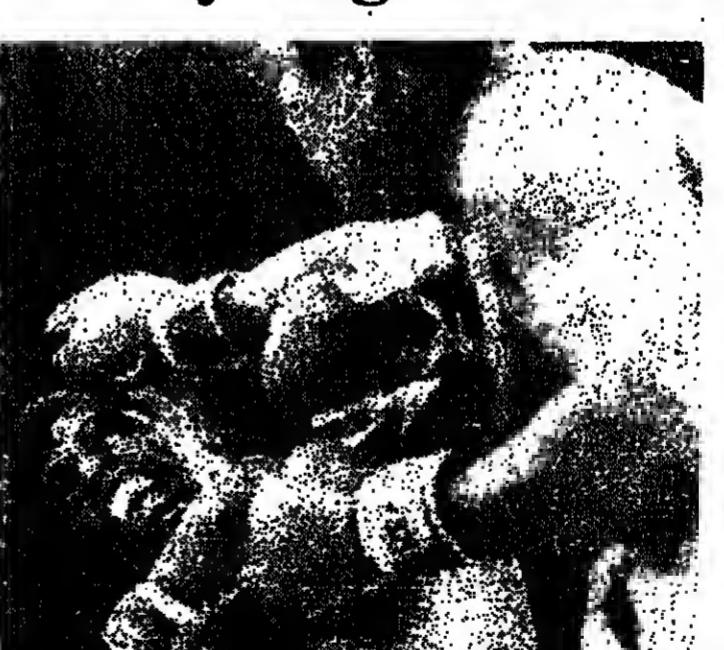
He said the presidency was really a figurehead, largely ceremonial. It should take up three hours of my time each week. Basically I see myself as (Continued on back page)

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Commandos set off bombs in Jerusalem

BEIRUT, Sept. 16 (Agencies) — Palestinian commandos took responsibility for two bomb blasts in the old city of Jerusalem Saturday in which 10 persons were injured.

Palestinian military spokesman said the first bomb exploded in a tower overlooking an Israeli army checkpoint near Hebron (Jaffa) gate of the city at 9 a.m. (0700 GMT).

The second went off nearly hour later and the area was cleared by Israeli troops and police, said.

There was an unknown number of casualties and the commandos returned safely to their hideout, he added.

Unisian cabinet shuffled

UNIS, Sept. 16 (IR) — Libya Saturday announced a government shuffle.

Abdullah Mebazaa, 45, switches

from minister of youth and

to minister of public health.

He who resigned last month,

Abdel Zghal, 40, takes over

Nimehazza as minister of health and sport.

Aq opens 510 million steel plant

AGHDAD, Sept. 16 (IAP) — Iraq's \$510-million iron and steel mill went on stream Saturday, the government announced.

The 70-ton four blast furnace complex in the southern Khor al-Zubeir region is to produce 1,240 tons of sponge iron and 400,000 tons of ingot and reinforcement steel daily, according to the announcement.

The plant, said to be the largest in the Arab world, employs 2,500 workers and tech-

In Jerusalem, police who gave the casualty figure of seven said 30 suspects were being questioned.

There has been a wave of bombings since the announcement of the Camp David summit.

In a special meeting with Israeli security forces, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and Interior Minister Joseph Burg said Jerusalem is the "favorite" target of commandos in Israel.

There was an unknown number of casualties and the commandos returned safely to their hideout, he added.

Mauritanian leader visits Rabat Monday

RABAT, Sept. 16 (R) — Mauritanian Head of State Lt. Col. Mustapha Ould Mbaye is due in Rabat Monday for talks with King Hassan of Morocco, officials said Saturday.

It will be the first visit to Morocco by the new Mauritanian head of state, who took power in a bloodless coup last July.

No official reason for the visit was available, but it is understood the discussions will touch on the situation in the Western Sahara ceded to Morocco and Mauritania by Spain nearly three years ago.

The takeover of the Sahara by the two countries is opposed by the Algerian-based Polisario Front which wants independence for the sparsely-populated area with its large phosphate deposits.

Polisario guerrillas have been attacking the Moroccans in the area since the takeover but since the Mauritanian coup they have called a ceasefire in Mauritanian territory.

Col. Salek has said he is anxious to settle the dispute and put an end to the war in cooperation with Morocco.

IN BUDAPEST: Yasir Arafat (left) chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, meets Hungarian Party Chief Janos Kadar (right) Friday to discuss latest developments in the Middle East situation. In a communiqué, they referred to "separate talks" in the dispute as being an obstacle to an overall Middle East settlement. (Wirephoto)

Prosecutor charges

Bhutto reigned in terror

RAWALPINDI, Sept. 16 (R) — Former Pakistan Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was accused Saturday of conducting a reign of terror when eight judges opened the final stage of his appeal against a death sentence.

Special prosecutor Hijaz Batai said a political opponent whom Bhutto was convicted of plotting to murder was only one of scores of people victimized for their politics during his administration.

"It is well known that there was a reign of terror in this country," he told the Pakistan Supreme Court. "Under common law, every man's home is his castle but at that time not even castles were safe in Pakistan."

While his appeal resumed after a 25-day break Bhutto stayed in Rawalpindi jail where, according to his lawyer Yabu Bakhtiar, he has gum trouble but is otherwise reasonably well.

Bhutto, deposed in July last year, was sentenced in March to hang for ordering the assassination of parliamentarian Ahmed Raza Kasuri. Kasuri escaped but his father was killed when their car was ambushed in Lahore four years ago.

Bhutto's People's Party has condemned an order which cleared the way for Gen. Zia to assume the post by making approval of the national assembly unnecessary when the presidency is vacant.

The last president, Fazal Elahi Chaudhry, a Bhutto nominee, quit on Thursday.

Assassination of parliamentarian Ahmed Raza Kasuri. Kasuri escaped but his father was killed when their car was ambushed in Lahore four years ago.

Bhutto's 25-year-old daughter, Benazir, was among spectators in the crowded courtroom Saturday.

Friday, the People's Party elected her to the executive in an apparent move to get round a ban imposed by the martial law administration on anyone but party officers speaking at political functions.

The appeal resumed as the country's military chief, Gen. Zia Ul Haq, prepared to be sworn in as president Saturday night.

Pavides masterminded the kidnapping of President Spiros Kyriakou's elder son, Achilles, last Dec. 14. Achilles, a lieutenant with the Greek-Cypriot National Guard command, was released unharmed upon pledges by Kyriakou not to prosecute the kidnappers.

Pavides and 13 other Eoka-B members were arrested last April on charges of espionage, conspiring against the state and illegal possession of arms.

The prison houses two Pa-

Eoka-B leader said holding hostages at Nicosia prison

NICOSIA, Sept. 16 (Agencies) — Shooting broke out Saturday in Nicosia's central prison and initial reports said a Greek Cypriot underground leader was holding hostages in his cell.

Policemen armed with assault rifles and steel-helmeted National Guardsmen sealed off the area near the green line dividing Nicosia into Greek and Turkish-Cypriot sectors.

Justice Minister Petros Michaelides who rushed to the scene said Vassos Pavides, alias "the doctor", a leader of the Greek Cypriot underground Eoka-B was involved in the shooting with prison guards.

Eye witnesses reported a wounded policeman was driven away in an ambulance from the prison compound.

Two National Guard armored cars broke into the prison yard as five more positioned themselves outside. Truckloads of troops took up positions in the rear.

Pavides, 31, who is an unpracticing doctor, was one of the top leaders of the right-wing underground Eoka-B that overthrew the late President Archbishop Makarios in a July 1974 coup which sparked the Turkish invasion of the island. Pavides was included in a general amnesty after Makarios' return.

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Somalia expects invasion

PARIS, Sept. 16 (R) — "Le Matin": "The Soviets and the Cubans will invade Somalia as soon as they are able to do so.

Fidel Castro (the Cuban leader) wants to complicate things and is now preparing an invasion plan for Somalia."

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Russian defector lied to CIA that KGB had file on Oswald

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Agencies) — A Soviet defector to the United States lied when he told the CIA that Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy, had been constantly watched by the Soviet secret police when he lived in Russia, the House of Representatives Assassinations Committee said in a special report Friday.

It had concluded that Yuri Nosenko, once a KGB agent, was not telling the truth when he claimed Oswald was under

extensive surveillance in Russia from 1959 to 1962.

The committee is looking into the Nosenko case to determine whether there was any Soviet involvement in Kennedy's murder in Dallas in 1963. Oswald, who met and married a Russian woman during his stay in the Soviet Union, was himself killed while in police custody after the assassination.

The Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination, examined the possibil-

Carter gets good news

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (R) — President Carter's steadily sagging popularity in opinion polls has risen sharply in the last month, according to a new poll.

Conducted by ABC News and Lewis Harris, the poll indicated that 42 per cent of those asked expressed support for Carter, while 57 per cent voiced disapproval.

Kennedy ponders 1980

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy has approached California State Treasurer Jess Unruh and state Controller Kenneth Cory in what could be a bid for their support in the 1980 U.S. presidential campaign, the "Los Angeles Times" reported Saturday.

Unruh, a longtime supporter, reportedly told the senator he felt Kennedy would be facing many security risks, following the assassinations of his two brothers, President John Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy.

Unruh was with Robert Kennedy when he was shot in Los Angeles in 1968.

Kennedy, set up a meeting with Cory while the controller was in Washington recently, supposedly to sound out Cory on energy action.

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Court indicts FBI agent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (R) — A Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agent was Friday charged with perjury, the first indictment in FBI history to be filed against an agent still on active duty.

The indictment, handed down by a court in Brooklyn, New York, charged Joseph Stabile with having lied twice while testifying under oath about alleged illegal payoffs.

It said Stabile received \$10,000 from a man it identified only as John Caputo in return for arranging the dismissal of illegal gambling charges. It said the payoffs were need-

less as the case was dismissed anyway.

A number of charges have been made previously against individuals for actions committed while working for the FBI, but the charges in all cases only came after the persons involved had either retired or resigned.

During the nearly half century that the late J. Edgar Hoover was head of the FBI, he would compel anyone under investigation for misconduct to testify at the earliest possible moment.

Stabile, if convicted, could be fined up to \$20,000 and jailed for up to five years.

He insisted South Africa remains determined to "impose neo-colonialism" on Namibia, despite efforts to ensure its independence by the United Nations, the United States, France, Canada, Germany and Great Britain.

SWAPO has "not accepted the proposals of the five Western powers," he said. "We have agreed in Luanda (last July) to proceed to the Security Council."

SWAPO last week conditional- ly approved Secretary-General

Kurt Waldheim's proposed plan outlining the U.N. operation during the transitional period to independence. A constitution would be drawn up by a popularly-elected constituent assembly.

Mandate

Namibia is a trust territory of South Africa under a League of Nations mandate, which the United Nations declared illegal in 1966. It has a population of 722,000 blacks and 99,000 whites.

Nujoma said the Security Council is expected to endorse Waldheim's plan, which would allow for a ceasefire agreement signed by SWAPO and South Africa, as well as to repeat Pretoria's current registration in the territory and exercise a veto over the South African administrator Martinus Steyn.

The U.N.

Independence would follow seven months after the expected resolution is passed, he said.

"We want the U.N. to implement its own resolution on Namibia." The proposals

N.Y. papers hope to hit newsstands without pressmen

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) — Talks aimed at ending the 38-day-long pressmen's strike against New York City's three major newspapers broke down Friday, and the papers confirmed they hoped to resume publication without the pressmen.

Kenneth E. Moffett, deputy director of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, announced the breakdown of the talks and said negotiations had been adjourned indefinitely.

Moffett confirmed that a rift had developed between the striking pressmen and 10 other unions at the "New York Times," "Daily News" and "New York Post," further raising the possibility that the three papers would try to publish without the pressmen.

Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the "Post" and president of the Publishers' Association, told reporters later that the three papers hoped to resume publication.

"There is no point to further talks with the pressmen," Murdoch declared. "They're intransigent, have been so throughout the negotiations and have refused to bargain."

He would not say when the papers hoped to resume publication.

Evidence of the publishers' plans for a possible Sept. 25 resumption of publication was seen in the fact that some advertising personnel had been instructed to resume contracts with their clients to solicit ads for the final week of September.

Held in London prison

Terrorist to fight West German extradition

of them now that she was in England.

Police had not charged her with any offence and there was no evidence that she had been involved in any political activity while in England.

Italy's most wanted man stays mute before police

"She has had nothing to do with them for the past four years. That is history as far as she is concerned. She was here to make a new life."

Miss Proll was first arrested in Hamburg in May 1971. According to charges then she had shot at two policemen who tried to arrest her in Frankfurt the previous February.

Her trial in 1973 was suspended when she became ill and after a spell in a sanatorium she vanished until Friday.

"She was a very amiable, very likeable person and all I know is that she was very deep into women's rights," said Tony Vincent Wilcock, the workshop manager.

"Anna is about the last person you would expect to be involved in violence of any kind. On the contrary, she goes out of her way to help people."

"Police were trying to find out how she slipped into England soon after escaping from West Germany. She was living in a rented flat in Islington, north London."

She is being detained under an alien's order. The application for extradition was made at Bow Street magistrate's court.

"As police led her away from the workshop, she said to one of the mechanics, 'Goodbye — you will never see me again.'

Until demands are met

SWAPO vows war against South Africa

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) — Sam Nujoma, president of the South-West African Peoples Organization, asserted Friday that the guerrilla war against "Fascist" South Africa will continue unless SWAPO demands are met.

In an exclusive interview at SWAPO offices here, Nujoma acknowledged his group is looking to the United Nations, and not the proposals drawn up by five Western nations, for the formula that will allow peaceful independence.

South Africa

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The deep sea port of Walvis Bay, left out of the Western plan, must be included in the new nation of 320,000 square miles. "It's an integral part of our territory. If the U.N. can't do anything, the war of liberation will continue."

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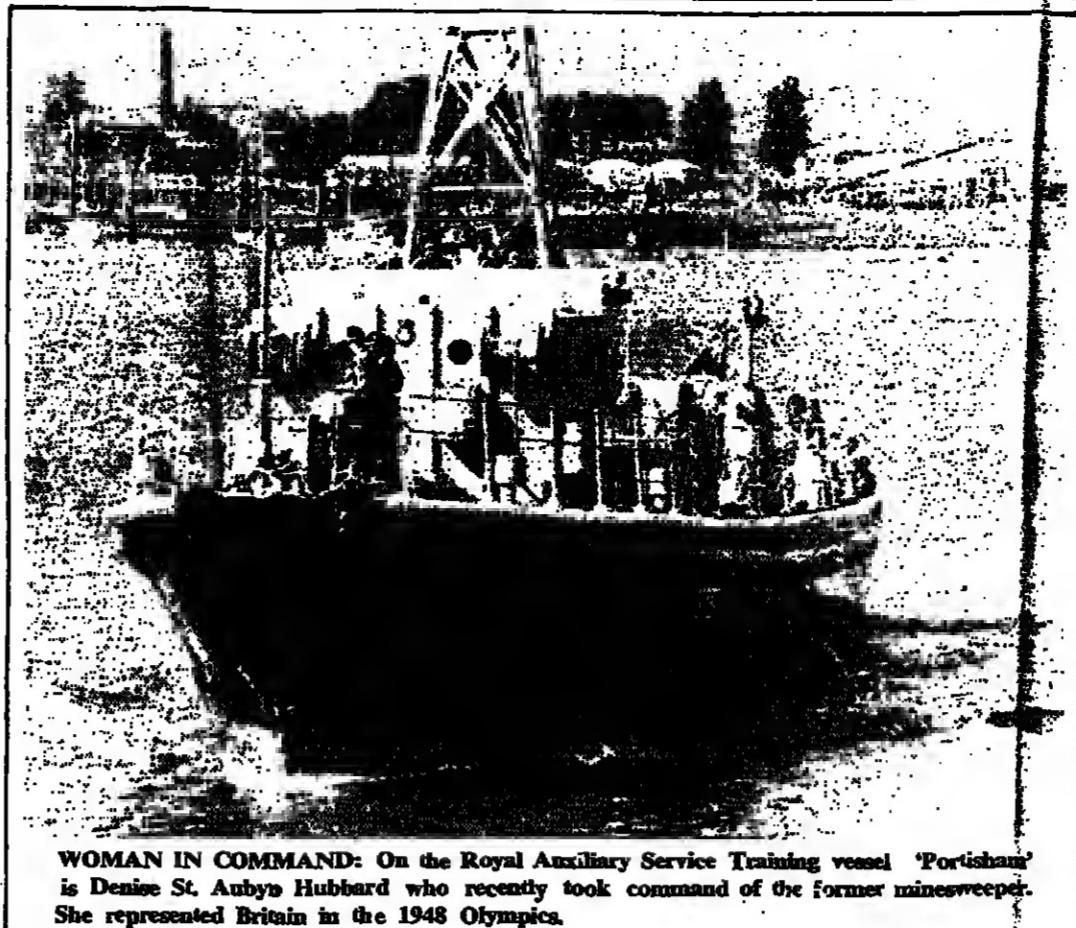
Waldheim has sent the council a report outlining a U.N. transition assistance group to help manage the changeover at a cost of \$300 million over a year.

The West

Diplomatic sources said that the West had concluded that SWAPO, despite reservations over some of the details in the report, was not standing in the way of the Council's approving it.

But the Western five still were at work on their response to reservations South Africa had made in a letter Wednesday from Roelof F. Botha, South African foreign minister.

Nujoma said "the delay is with the Vorster regime, not with SWAPO."



WOMAN IN COMMAND: On the Royal Auxiliary Service Training vessel "Portisbury" is Denise St. Aubyn Hubbard who recently took command of the former minesweeper. She represented Britain in the 1948 Olympics.

U.S. source says:

SALT depends on MX missile

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (R) — The Soviet Union will have to allow the United States a new mobile intercontinental missile if it wants a nuclear arms agreement, a high U.S. defense official has said.

The official, who asked not to be identified, declined to comment on the chances of an agreement in the strategic arms limitation talks in New York later this month to discuss SALT.

The United States wants to keep open the option for the mobile missile because its present force of 1,000 minuteman missiles in fixed silos will become easy targets for increasingly accurate Soviet missiles in the early 1980s.

Several hundred mobile missiles would be moved on transporters among 5,000 to 10,000 shelters. The missiles would carry one large warhead.

Held in London prison

Terrorist to fight West German extradition

of them now that she was in England.

Police had not charged her with any offence and there was no evidence that she had been involved in any political activity while in England.

Italy's most wanted man stays mute before police

"She has had nothing to do with them for the past four years. That is history as far as she is concerned. She was here to make a new life."

Miss Proll was first arrested in Hamburg in May 1971. According to charges then she had shot at two policemen who tried to arrest her in Frankfurt the previous February.

Her trial in 1973 was suspended when she became ill and after a spell in a sanatorium she vanished until Friday.

"She was a very amiable, very likeable person and all I know is that she was very deep into women's rights," said Tony Vincent Wilcock, the workshop manager.

"Anna is about the last person you would expect to be involved in violence of any kind. On the contrary, she goes out of her way to help people."

"Police were trying to find out how she slipped into England soon after escaping from West Germany. She was living in a rented flat in Islington, north London."

She is being detained under an alien's order. The application for extradition was made at Bow Street magistrate's court.

"As police led her away from the workshop, she said to one of the mechanics, 'Goodbye — you will never see me again.'

Until demands are met

SWAPO vows war against South Africa

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) — Sam Nujoma, president of the South-West African Peoples Organization, asserted Friday that the guerrilla war against "Fascist" South Africa will continue unless SWAPO demands are met.

In an exclusive interview at SWAPO offices here, Nujoma acknowledged his group is looking to the United Nations, and not the proposals drawn up by five Western nations, for the formula that will allow peaceful independence.

South Africa

He insisted South Africa remains determined to "impose neo-colonialism" on Namibia, despite efforts to ensure its independence by the United Nations, the United States, France, Canada, Germany and Great Britain.

SWAPO has "not accepted the proposals of the five Western powers," he said. "We have agreed in Luanda (last July) to proceed to the Security Council."

Independence would follow seven months after the expected resolution is passed, he said.

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Exim bank to lend Algeria \$68.8m for gas project

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) — The U.S. Export-Import Bank has announced tentative approval of a \$68.8-million loan for a natural gas project in Algeria, raising its total lending for gas projects in the north African nation to more than one billion dollars.

The loan, which is subject to congressional review, would help finance the purchase of about \$91 million in U.S. goods and services for the construction of a 319-mile pipeline from Hassi r'Mel in the Sahara Desert to gas liquefaction plants at Arzew on the Mediterranean coast.

When completed, the project will produce liquefied natural gas for export to markets in the United States and Europe.

The loan will be made to Sonatrach, Algeria's government-owned monopoly that

\$2b oil plant opened in north Alberta

FOR MC MURRAY, Alberta, Sept. 16 (R) — A \$2.15 billion plant to exploit huge reserves of oil-saturated sands in northern Alberta was formally opened Friday.

The project, the largest of its kind in the world, is run by Syncrude Canada Ltd.

Vast mechanical scoops the size of a double garage gouge out the oil sands from a surface mine measuring 11 square miles (28 sq. km.)

The oil and sand in the asphalt-like substance are separated and the oil sent to Edmonton for refining.

The plant now produces about 50,000 barrels or crude a day, and plant officials predict that by 1982 production will rise to 120,000 barrels, or five per cent of Canada's oil needs.

During the 25-year life expectancy of the plant, Syncrude will produce more than one billion barrels of oil.

Oil sands extraction is an expensive way of producing oil but has become increasingly viable with the steep rise in oil prices.

Syncrude is the second such extraction plant to be set up in the Alberta oil sands region and a third is being considered.

handles development and production of the country's oil and gas resources. The 13-year loan would bear annual interest of 8.5 per cent.

Sonatrach previously had received more than \$1.2 billion in

Iran, consortium said to hold further talks

TEHRAN, Sept. 16 (R) — Western oil negotiators left Iran Saturday after failing to reach a new long-term agreement with the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) to govern future relations.

Informed sources said further meetings were probable, but none had been arranged. For the moment, a communiqué said, NIOC and the 14 British, French, Dutch and American companies which market most of Iran's oil abroad will continue relations "in accordance with previous procedures, and regular reviews will be made of the possibility of concluding a long-term agreement".

The breakdown of a long series of talks between Iran and the consortium, led by British Petroleum (BP), was partly due to the uncertain political situation. Martial law was declared in big cities eight days ago.

A bank spokesman, Griff Ellison, said much of the bank's lending so far this year has been for the Algerian gas projects, but he said this is more the result of timing rather than "a specific orientation to that area."

Turkey, Soviet Union start talks on trade

ANKARA, Sept. 16 (R) — A Soviet trade delegation has arrived for talks with Turkish officials on a long-term trade agreement involving a unique oil-for-wheat deal.

The Soviet embassy said the team, led by Deputy Foreign Minister Ivan Yershinov, started talks Saturday.

Discussions are expected to result in the signing of a formal accord to bring three million tons of oil into Turkey over each of the next three years,

Export-Import Bank loans for natural gas development. The largest of these was \$479 million last year to assist in construction of another liquefaction project, known as LNG-1.

Liquefied gas from LNG-1 already is being imported into the United States.

The pipeline is part of a second project known as LNG-2, for which the bank previously had extended a loan this year of \$240 million. It also made a \$247-million loan this year for a third gas project, known as LNG-3.

The U.S. Export-Import Bank is a government-operated bank that provides loans to help finance the sale of American goods and services to foreign buyers. Loans over \$60 million are subjected in congressional review, but if neither the U.S. House of Representatives nor the U.S. Senate acts to block a loan within 25 legislative days, it automatically is approved.

The Houston Contracting Co., a division of Sedco Inc. of Dallas, would be the major supplier for the latest project, a bank announcement said.

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U.N. reports Kuwait is most expensive

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 16 (R) — Kuwait is the world's most expensive country at \$120 a day, followed by Saudi Arabia at \$118 and the United Arab Emirates at \$96, according to a new table of per diem allowances for U.N. officials travelling on duty.

At the low end of the scale, U.N. officials visiting Peruvian cities outside Lima may claim only \$15 a day, compared to the Lima rate of \$38.

Japan comes in at \$91. The U.N. allowance for London is \$68 a day and \$41 for the rest of Britain.

The U.S. Export-Import

U.N. officials visiting New York from posts elsewhere may claim only \$55 a day. The decline of the dollar has made New York relatively less expensive than many cities outside the United States.

Other per diem rates: Switzerland \$74, Belgium 73, Netherlands 65, France and Australia 63, West Germany and Brazil 59, Austria 54, Finland 53, Denmark 51, Italy 50, New Zealand 45, India 41, Canada 37, Cyprus and Ireland 29, Mali 27, South Africa (Johannesburg) 33 and elsewhere 18. Rhodesia 17.

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SAMA exchange rates

JEDDAH, Sept. 16 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency announced Saturday the following foreign exchange rates based on the average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

It said that 0.25 per cent is charged by the banks on sums less than \$100,000 and 0.3/16 per cent on sums in excess of \$100,000.

Currency	Price
U.S. dollar	3.33
Pound sterling	6.53
Deutschmark	1.68
Swiss franc	2.10
French franc	0.77
Japanese yen (100)	1.75
Canadian dollar	2.97
Belgian franc (10)	1.06
Dutch guilder	1.55
Italian lira (100)	0.40

Weekly Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) — Wall Street's version of "the impossible dream" — a stock that doubles in a week — became a reality this past week as the speculative fever in gambling stocks reached the point of delirium.

On Friday, Sept. 8, the Class B stock of Resorts International operator of the first casino in Atlantic City, New Jersey, closed at 1504 on the American Stock Exchange.

That was a record high for the issue, which had traded as low as 18 within the past year. But as it turned out, the surge in the stock's price had a good deal further to go.

At mid-day this past Friday, Resorts B reached 320. It subsequently fell back sharply, but as of the 4 p.m. close in New York, it still stood at 275, up 124 for the week.

Holders of Resorts' other outstanding common-stock issue, the Class A shares, had to settle for a mere 564-point gain, from 124 to 180 as of late Friday.

Other gambling stocks at the New York Stock Exchange couldn't match Resorts' showing, but some of them continued to chalk up sharp gains.

Caesars World jumped 182

to 624; Ramada Inns 5 to 16,

and Del Webb 41/8 to 35.

Bally Manufacturing, Playboy Enterprises and MGM were laggards, posting declines ranging from 1.2 to 1 point.

The gambling stocks have

acquired a reputation on Wall Street as a maverick group,

like the gold mining stocks

that is prone to move in the

opposite direction from the rest of the market.

One explanation for this, the theory goes, is that the runaway rise in the gambling issues has frightened conservative investors, including money managers at some of the big institutions, away from the market entirely.

Whatever the reason, the blue chip and glamour issues were indeed headed downward while many gambling issues climbed this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 29.19 to 907.74, for its sharpest decline since the first week of the year.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index lost 1.43 to 58.81; The American Stock Exchange market value index dropped 1.07 to 174.06.

Big Board volume averaged 38.45 million shares a day, against 39.31 million the week before.

There were several developments involving companies in the gambling group. Resorts' management said it would post bigger profits for the third quarter than it did for the full first half.

Caesars World held groundbreaking ceremonies for an Atlantic city facility, and Del E. Wehl announced that it had bought a hotel property in that resort city.

But it is nevertheless evident that lofty hopes for the future, farther than current events, are the main inspiration for the bull market in the gambling stocks. And many analysts take the view that those hopes have reached excessive, if not absurd, proportions.

Economic Briefs

● SANAA: North Yemen's delegation to meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank conferred here Saturday with Prime Minister Abdul-Aziz Abdul Ghani. A government source said they discussed the subjects to be taken up at the meeting, particularly projects on which agreement had already been reached with the World Bank.

● TEHRAN: Iran's 1978 direct oil sales on the world market are up 33 per cent over 1977 figures, according to a spokesman for the National Iranian Oil Company. The spokesman said the NIOC is selling an average of 3 million barrels of oil a day through a Western oil consortium.

● UNITED NATIONS: Four weeks of negotiations for a comprehensive law of the sea closed Friday, still deadlocked by a dispute over exploitation of the mineral wealth of

the deep seabed. "Despite hard work and goodwill, progress here was barely perceptible," Elliot Richardson, the chief American negotiator, told a news conference. "Movement was so tedious and painful as to suggest that the negotiations took place on a bed of quicksand."

● PARIS: Eighty-eight French towns and villages along the Atlantic coastline polluted by the wreck of the oil tanker "Amoco Cadiz" have filed suit for \$500 million in damages, their lawyers announced Saturday. The claim, filed Friday at the federal court of New York, comes on top of a \$300-million New York lawsuit by the French government.

● BRASILIA: Brazil Friday devalued the cruzeiro, effective Monday, for the twelfth time in 1978, changing the exchange rate from 18,750 to the U.S. dollar to 19,150. The new sellers' rate is 19,250.

U.S. imports less natural gas in June

PARIS, Sept. 16 (API) — U.S. oil consumption and imports of liquefied natural gas fell for the fifth consecutive month last June, while output increased, an international economic group reported Friday.

But demand was up 7.7 per cent in July compared with a year before, said the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Consumption was down 2.6

per cent in June compared

with May, standing at 18,49

million barrels a day (MBD).

Imports fell to 7.59 MBD in

June, the same level as the

first quarter of 1978, the

group of economists of in-

dustrialized nations reported.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Saturday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.35
Pound Sterling	6.60	6.60
Deutsche Mark (100)	168.00	169.00
Swiss F (100)	211.00	211.00
French F (100)	76.75	76.77
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	113.50	113.25
Syrian Lira (100)	83.00	86.00
Egyptian Pound	4.75	4.83
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.30	12.20
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.00	86.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	8.60	8.62
Bahraini Dinar	10.50	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	47.60	47.50
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.00	74.00
South Yemeni Dinar	77.50	83.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	41.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	22,850	34.00
Gold kg	2,700	630
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Silver kg bar	—	—

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Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Directorate of Telegraph and Telex, Central Province	Purchase of furniture	1	10	Sept. 17
* " " "	Purchases of printed material	2	25	Sept. 24
* Educational Supervision Office, Onazah	Securing of sports uniform	1	Free	Oct. 2
* Department of Education, Tabuk	Scout education	2	x	Sept. 16
* Municipality of Hail	Lavatories	x	x	Oct. 2
* Ministry of Education	Operation, maintenance and repairs of power generators at schools for 78/79	13/M		

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JORDAN'S ROLE

Jordan has come to the fore in the last few days with a suggested role to play in an interim agreement over the West Bank of the River Jordan and Gaza Strip. Such a role can only become real if Israel accepts the principle of withdrawing from the West Bank and the Strip but there has been no information to support such a change of heart from Camp David.

The Jordanian connection, however, was revived after President Anwar Sadat had called King Hussein in London this week from Camp David. No announcement was made but it was clear that the two leaders could not have discussed anything other than the future of the West Bank. The phone call came on the heels of a visit to Jordan, as part of a Middle Eastern tour, by a senior American official and on the eve of talks at 10 Downing Street between the king and British Prime Minister James Callaghan. In addition, the big powers have for months been contacting West Bank leaders to seek their views on the future, and West Bank mayors have visited such countries as the U.S., Britain and France,

Now, the addition of Jordan to the peace initiative would appear as an "achievement" that might blur failure to reach concrete results at Camp David. Jordan is a natural choice because the crux of the problem is the future of the Palestinians and anyway, Syria does not want to have anything to do with the conference. And the PLO, which is coordinating policy these days with Syria, is equally opposed to the conference and its official spokesman, Mr. Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizar, has already charged that there is a "conspiracy" to draw Jordan into the talks.

What is the position of Jordan? Before answering the question, it must be remembered that at the Rabat summit conference in 1974 Jordan agreed with all the other Arab countries present that the PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. This remains the official line of policy in Amman. King Hussein and his government have come under great pressure in recent months to rescind this policy. At one point, there were rumors that the U.S. wanted a change of regime in Jordan but President Carter later quashed such reports personally to King Hussein. Israel tried to play the dirty game of promising the Palestinians to help them take over the East Bank of the River Jordan if they would drop demands for the West Bank but the scheme never got off the ground.

The king himself has said that he would only participate in the peace initiative, at Camp David or elsewhere, if Israel accepts the principle of withdrawing from the West Bank. In this way if the king does fly to the U.S. it would be a sure sign that agreement is near. The Jordanian role may even be preserved if the Middle East problem is referred once more to the Geneva Conference. It is simply much easier to give Jordan responsibility for an area that it controlled until 1967 for a specific period of time than to persuade Israel to hand over power immediately to the PLO. The envisaged Jordanian role is for a period of three to five years after which the West Bankers are given the choice of self-determination in a referendum. King Hussein would accept such a role. But it all depends on Israel's willingness to withdraw.

Nicaragua's top revolutionary

By Leonard Greenwood

MANAGUA — Eden Pastora, the Sandinista guerrilla leader whose force of 23 men and one woman held Nicaragua's National Congress for ransom last month, is a dedicated military tactician who leads a double life. When he isn't busy fighting the regime of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, he runs a highly profitable fishing business in neighboring Costa Rica.

A man who has known Pastora all his life said last week: "He is not an intellectual. He is not a starry-eyed idealist. He is a born military man who has fought the Somoza family in the cities and the mountains of Nicaragua for 16 years."

He is Cero (Zero), leader of the armed rebels who identified themselves only by numbers after their successful invasion of the National Palace.

"He doesn't talk political philosophy. His aim is very simple. He will not stop fighting until he dies or until the Somozas are out of Nicaragua," his lifelong acquaintance said.

Pastora, 42, was born in Ciudad Dario, 100 kilometers northwest of Managua on an austere, sunbaked plain where farmers struggle with the rocky soil. The town was the birthplace of Ruthen Dario, considered one of the most important poets of the Spanish language.

Pastora's family was one of the few that was well off. But when his father was killed by a bandit, Pastora was 5, the youngest of eight.

He began his schooling at a Jesuit college in Granada, 80 kilometers south of Managua. Eduardo Chamorro Coro-

nel, a classmate, remembers him as an average student but an aggressive athlete.

Chamorro, now an opposition Conservative Party delegate in the National Assembly, came face to face with Pastora again recently. When Pastora and his guerrillas stormed the National Palace and held 500 legislators and workers hostage, Chamorro was held captive nearly 48 hours. He was one of the last five hostages released, traveling with the guerrillas in the bus to the airport to guarantee their safe escape.

"Pastora said what he has said many times, that Somoza will not go until he is forced out and that he (Pastora) will not stop fighting," Chamorro recalled.

Pastora is about 1.7 meters tall, tough and wiry. His serious face with its aquiline features earned him the nickname El Indio (the Indian), which is how most of those who knew him remember him.

Pastora left college to study medicine in Mexico. There he met one of his four wives, the daughter of a Mexican Senator.

After five years he abandoned his studies and returned to Nicaragua in 1962 to take part in a rebellion against Luis Somoza, older brother of the present president, who then ruled Nicaragua. The Somoza family has controlled the country for 42 years.

Pastora fought in the mountainous rain forests in the north, near the border with Honduras. Between 1962 and 1965 he took part in at least five campaigns against the Somozas, according to people who know him.

His participation, however,

was under an assumed name, so in 1965 it was possible for him to return to a peaceful life, running some of the family lands near Dario. He made new friends, one of the closest being Klaus Sengelman, now Minister of Agriculture in Somoza's government.

In 1974, while fighting in the north, Pastora contracted mountain leprosy, a wasting disease that affected his nose. He came down from the mountains for secret treatment in Managua, then returned to Costa Rica, where the disease was cured without disfiguring him.

In Costa Rica he founded a thriving fishing company and set up a home with his fourth wife.

When the Sandinistas split into three factions last year, Pastora became a leader of the most militant group, known as the Terceristas (the Thirds). His faction is the best armed, and has mounted almost all the armed attacks against government and military posts.

President Somoza himself, at a recent press conference identified Pastora as the man who had led the operation that forced the government to release 59 prisoners, pay \$500,000 and arrange flights to Panama for the guerrillas.

While some of those who fled to asylum in Panama said they would stay there, no one expects Pastora to stay out of Nicaragua for 42 years.

"Just wait," said one man who has known him nearly 40 years, and confesses to be frightened of his fanaticism while admiring his audacity.

"As long as there is a Somoza in power, he'll keep coming back with a gun in his hand."

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be a big step toward stabilizing security in the region in the interest of the Arabs as a whole.

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A columnist in "Al-Riyadah" said it was necessary to form permanent boards or committees in different regions to discuss their needs and thus raise living standards, one of the great aspirations of the state.

He contended that the presence of such committees or boards might save a lot of time, effort and resources in finding urgent solutions to the problems faced by different regions.

While the institution of such committees, though, was considered a necessity, visits by senior officials to different regions were also of paramount importance.

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Khaled Siddik, Kuwait's premiere filmmaker

By Mary Jo McComahay
DHAHKAN — In Al-Khobar, a Saudi artist encourages Bedouin women to continue weaving, and she sells their work locally and abroad. In Bahrain, a painter does a land rush business in portraits of show makers and brass workers, faces remembered from childhood on a quiet, slower-paced island.

As village life disappears, there are those who grasp at its last vestiges or recent memory and turn it into art. The old ways cannot be preserved, but they are sometimes commemorated.

One of these preservers and interpreters around the Gulf is Khaled Siddik, a young Kuwaiti filmmaker whose work has just won new recognition at a festival of Arab films in New York.

Earlier this year, Siddik was in the front office of Kuwait's Andalus theatre, wearing a turtle-neck sweater under his well-cut jacket, sipping tea with older men in long thawes and kaffiyehs. The atmosphere was that of a smoky majlis in the back of some dark shop in old Kuwait; but the Andalus is a huge, suburban cinema, and the marques outside glazed with the toothless grin of a dotty-looking fellow bleeding from the ax-blade in his scalp.

"The Wedding of Zein," it announced. "A New Film by Khaled Siddik."

Siddik is Kuwait's one and only filmmaker. He had been coming to the Andalus every



Khaled Siddik

night for three weeks to eavesdrop on audience reaction to the opening of his second hit. Between long distance calls and arrangements to make a couple of commercials the next day in his new studio, Siddik also heard about the lobby's fresh orange juice supply, the manager's views on why "Java" would never be topped at the Kuwait box office, and criticism from an ancient gentleman about the music. Siddik wrote for "Zein." A black-robed mother presented her case for taking ranunculus three-year old in to see the film.

The majlis atmosphere is appropriate — if it weren't there one night he would have felt compelled to create it — for Siddik, now thirty-three, years for the vestiges of the pre-oil Kuwait he barely knew.

"When I was a child Kuwait was small, united, one big family — the only foreigners were a few Englishmen and Indians. In Zein, even though it takes place in a village in the Sudan, I am showing that a small society can expand so that there is a place for everybody, and guys can't live long."

"This is not true in the big cities," he said, waving his cigarette in its long black holder at the new concrete block city-state sprawling outside. "And it's not true here anymore either."

"The Wedding of Zein" from the story by Tayeh Saleh, unfolds in a quintessential village on the desert's edge. Here wounds heal, families re-unite.

Zein himself no sooner came into the world than he burst out laughing. He is the village



Ibrahim Salah's sketches

idiot cum cupid to all but three to Haneen, the holy man who disappears into the desert for six months at a time for prayer and fasting, to Ni'ma, Zein's beautiful and head-

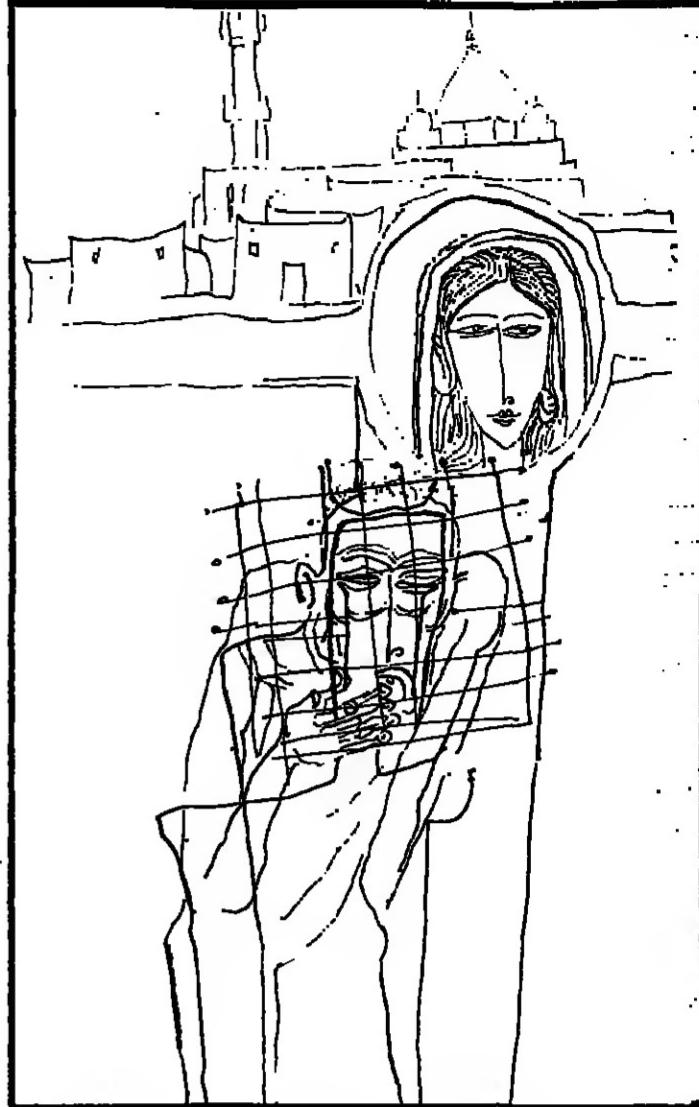
strong cousin who would become his wife, and to his mother. There is a documentary quality in the film's anthropological detail, all heavily researched, a record of the rituals of life which echo strongly for modern Kuwaitis who are only a generation or two away from similar rites.

Siddik is rich and makes his films with his own money. He claims "The Wedding of Zein" is the most expensive Arab film ever made, but he will not disclose figures. He rejects the idea of state support, claiming the government muddles around with his work enough after the films are made.

Siddik has been around the world and knows all about Hollywood, having studied for a time at UCLA's Film School; yet he sticks around Kuwait because he wants "to create something out of my own society, my own background."

The movies have hit a responsive chord.

His first full-length feature, "The Cruel Sea" (Bas ya Bahar — 1972), is the story of a young man who becomes a pearl diver to earn the bride price for the girl he loves. Pearling was a way of life before oil — an arduous and sometimes crippling trade for the divers — and this film shows one family's losing, life-long battle with the sea.



... "The Wedding of Zein"

Khaled Siddik explained his current art/business problem. It seems that a big American company wanted to buy the distribution rights to "The Wedding of Zein."

"Because it has black people they put it in the same class as

"Super Fly," he says. "They just can't decide whether to dub it into Southern Black or heavy Harlem jive. Really I don't think either one will do."

The older men around him sagely nodded, and continued to sip their tea.

Book review

'Panorama of Saudi Arabia' goes badly awry

"Panorama of Saudi Arabia," by Said Salab. Private publication, 1975, SR70.

By F.W. Kawedawg
JEDDAH — This book, written by an expatriate instructor at the Royal Saudi Military Academy, has been at first sight, most attractively produced. It has 27 color prints of extremely good quality, some excellent line illustrations and maps and a host of monochrome photographs. There are some charming and informative offerings in it. Then there are, disappointingly, some very serious faults.

The writer has, no doubt, a good command of spoken English and a sufficient fluency to carry him over most conversational hurdles. This is not sufficient, however, for the printed word. Fortunately, one cannot hear spelling mistakes. Eccentricities of idiom in speech are accepted with a ready tolerance for they often lend character and interest to a dialogue between friends. If one intends to publish a book in a language that is not one's own, however, and to put the product on the market, one must be sure that the language is absolutely correct. Both authors and publishers have this responsibility to their readers.

However good the pictures are and however good the explanatory material, if the language is incorrect, unidiomatic and grossly mispelt, the whole book will be spoilt.

One is amazed at the temerity of authors who write and publish books in English, which is, after all, like Arabic, a beautiful but very difficult language, when their linguistic competence to do so is obviously inadequate. The remedy is simple. It is to have the manuscript stringently read and edited by a competent native speaker and then to have the proofs properly corrected before printing.

"Panorama of Saudi Arabia" appears to have been conceived in haste to be repented at leisure.

The beautiful color pictures are presented in one block at the beginning of the book rather than distributed throughout. This would be acceptable, perhaps, if they were captioned. The reader has either to know already or to guess what the subjects of the pictures are because the author does not tell him. This absence of captioning applies to many of the monochrome photographs and to some of the line drawings also, so that a great part of their impact is lost. Clever captioning of illustrations can greatly enhance the information, interest, charm and humor imparted by a book. Their absence has a negative effect.

Although the reproduction of some of the monochrome pictures is poor, there are enough excellent illustrations to make amends.

It would seem that Said Salab undertook the whole operation himself, the writing, ill-

lustrating, dealing with the printers and publishing. If this were so, he took on an impossible task. To produce a much less ambitious book the average, competent publisher would employ at least an editor, an illustrator and a proof reader, all of whose activities, once the manuscript is written, are more crucial than those of the author. If the work is of a specialist nature, as this one is, then it would very likely be submitted in manuscript to some recognized authority in the field. Producing a book is an expensive and time-consuming process, but at the end of it emerges a technically faultless work and one, which if good enough, will join the accepted, authoritative literature.

Having said all this, "Panorama of Saudi Arabia" is still worth reading if only because, as Said Salab says in his foreword, there is very little other up-to-date material available to hand. The pity is that an opportunity to provide a first-rate, much-needed book has been missed by an author who obviously has affection for and sympathy with the land and people of Saudi Arabia. He also had ready access to sources and places not open to a non-Muslim writer. But Said Salab cannot expect his book to be added to the literature. It will be abandoned as soon as a more carefully produced work appears, as no doubt one will. This is the risk a writer takes when he offers a defective book to the properly critical cash-paying public.

There is a place for a really good book in English about contemporary Saudi Arabia in the schools and colleges of this country, in the reading rooms of European and American universities and on the book shelves of numerous diplomats and business executives throughout the world. Petty ephemera produced by literary opportunists, along with all the trashy guide books, simplified phrase books and visitors' vade mecum, etc., etc., will disappear into the obscurity from which they should never have emerged.

"Panorama of Saudi Arabia" is divided into some 50 illustrated essays on religious, historical, topographical, socio-political and artistic themes. Much of the material is of the greatest interest and there are numerous useful insights into the language, customs and attitudes of the Saudi people. There are important sections on the chief shrines of Islam and on the teachings of the Muslim religion. An essay on science in Islam, although very short, hints at the considerable contribution of the Muslim civilization to human knowledge. A section on Muslim art, with excellent illustrations, follows. Unfortunately, there is a shortcoming of explanatory captions and the provenance of many

of the items shown remains obscure. In any event, the contributions of Saudi Arabia to Islamic culture have been, more notably, religious, linguistic and poetical. There is a good and well-illustrated section, however, on Saudi calligraphy. An essay on Arabesque decoration is included but again, the reader, faced with a wealth of splendid pictures, is frustrated by not being told anything about them. An opportunity to inform, delight and instruct has been missed.

A short piece about Riyadh is followed by a good essay about Jedda with delightful pictures of some of the characteristic old houses. Short descriptions of Taif and the Eastern Province follow. Modern developments, dams, universities and training institutes, health, social welfare, agriculture, the petroleum industry and the like are treated in an interesting way. A section on the deserts is followed by some pages devoted to Madain Saleh and a collection of random photographs only partly described. An archaeological paragraph is not sufficiently precise in the matter of the dating and defining the relationships of the objects shown to make any significant contribution to the reader's knowledge of the evolution of Saudi Arabia from ancient times. This is where the help of an expert, guiding hand is needed to fill in the gaps in the author's competence. Nobody can hope to be an authority on all the matters which Said Salab, with more self-confidence than discretion, attempts to describe.

Interesting studies of the Bedouin, his camels, horses and dogs follows. The connecting narrative is informative and the pictures charming and explicit. An essay on the mammals of Arabia, well illustrated with photographs and line drawings, is again less effective because of the absence of explanatory captions. Though to speak for themselves where pictures can very often be left the intention is primarily artistic or evocative, when they have the purpose of informing they ought to be explained. Animals, birds, reptiles and fish follow in profusion and one has the feeling that by this time the subject matter has entirely escaped the control of the writer. The book closes with a collection of Arab proverbs.

Unfortunately, one cannot avoid the conclusion that the book has been assembled piecemeal without any real plan. The inherent interest and significance of the subjects required a more careful and sensitive and, perhaps, a more self-critical presentation. "Panorama of Saudi Arabia" contains an enormous amount of material. The skill of the presenter of such a work should lie in the way the material is selected, collected and prepared,

and oo bow narrative and illustrations are blended together to produce a fluent, informative and balanced exposition. Said Salab has not achieved this objective.

Drab Coney Island

By Lee Lescaze

CONEY ISLAND, New York — On a hazy Sunday 40 years ago, a million people would come here, making this three-mile stretch of beach, boardwalk and amusement park temporarily the sixth largest city in the United States.

They called Coney Island "the playground of the world" and nobody snickered, but the world was already passing it by. For Coney Island, it has been a long slide, not an stomach-wrenching or thrill-packed as the rides in the amusement park, but just as inevitably heading in the same direction — down.

Only a small section of the amusement area still operates. Weeds grow where steep-chase park used to pack them in. Signs have long since lost letters, paint peels, games, food stands and theaters along Surf Avenue are shuttered.

"Our clientele wouldn't like the theme," said Matthew Kennedy, executive secretary of the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce. "Some only come to ride and stay on it half a day. It's the nature of the beast."

"This place used to be beautiful," said a woman who has worked 47 years at Coney Island. "Now, it's deteriorated and so is its clientele."

When Coney Island was beautiful, Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Durante and Irving Berlin were singing waiters. Jim Jeffries fought Gentleman Jim Corbett for the heavyweight championship. Cary Grant walked around on stilts with a sandwich board advertising the riddle and Al Capone was a huncher. Angelo Siciliano worked on his muscles before changing his name to Charles Atlas.

Long before it became the playground of the world, however, Coney Island had a history of sharp dealing and con men. One story even has it that the Canaries Indians pulled the first fast one when they sold it to the Dutch in 1649. The Dutch had to buy it again from the Nyacks who really owned it.

The Dutch named it for its large rabbit population: Coney is a corruption of the Dutch word for rabbit.

In the late 19th century, one writer described Coney Island as a place for men who dug clams by day and cut throats by night. It was infamous for its three-card monte game.

Three-card monte has returned, along with a dice game operated on makeshift tables along the giant pier. The pier is also now lined with crabs who turn chicken into crabs. Traps are baited with pieces of raw chicken fresh from their supermarket wrappers. — WPI

Siddik considers he can use the cinema as a vehicle for attacking hypocrisy and putting through his Islamic beliefs; yet his own pious father was horrified when he realized young Khaled was intent on a career in films. They didn't speak for ten years, until Khaled invited his father to the premier of "The Cruel Sea."

"My name was everywhere and I knew he was proud of me, but he wouldn't come," says Siddik. "Soon after, when he was on his deathbed and full of drugs, the last words he said to my brother were 'Come on Faisal, let's go see Khaled's movie. I believe this shows how hard he was resisting."

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"My sculpture is the product of a purely physical process brought about in part by the influence of international cultural life."

"Sculpture is practically dead. There are few great sculptors left in the world today. Sculpture has too often been confused with objects and sculpture has nothing to do with objects and materials," says Cesar.

"(The late Alexander) Calder, whom I knew very well, for instance was not a sculptor," Cesar said. "He was a great artist but what we call his sculptures were accidents, experiments with the problems of space. He was more of an engineer and a hobbyist than a sculptor."

"A sculpture exists only to the extent to which it reflects the personality of the artists," Cesar says.

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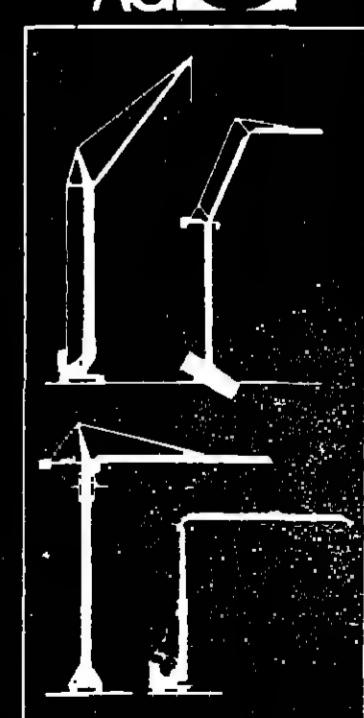
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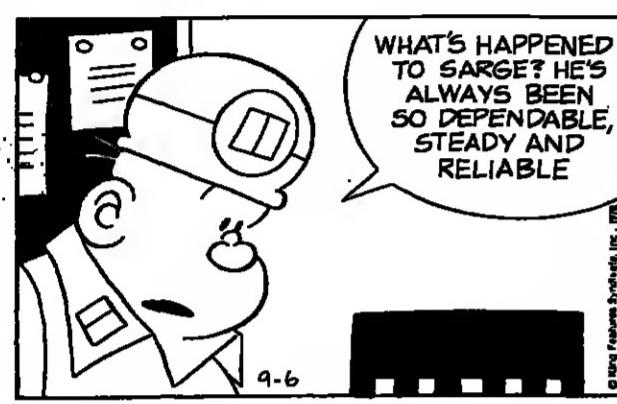
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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SUNDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Aср	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:57	6:14	12:23	3:49	6:26	7:56
Medina	4:55	6:11	12:24	3:51	6:27	7:57
Nejd	4:26	5:44	11:53	3:20	5:57	7:27

DAHHRAN TV

5:30 Childrens Show	Mr. Rogers No. 1224, Zoom No. 432
5:40 Man from Atlantis	
5:49 Jokers Wild	IMP No. 493
6:08 Welcome BK. Kotter	No. 208 Chechen Ala Kotter Mysterious Case
6:33 Harry-O	Do it for them Mother
7:24 Health Education	Playin police
7:25 Beretta	Luv
8:25 Second run Theater	

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:						
Moderate weather will prevail over the northern region where the temperatures will start declining gradually, with surface winds blowing northerly at light to moderate speed. There will be a drop in humidity over the western region while it will be hot and dry over the central regional and humid over the eastern region with a likelihood of mist during night and early hours of the morning.						
Sea conditions will be calm to light in the Gulf and light to moderate in the Red Sea.						
Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)						
Jeddah 37 27 Al-Wajh 31 25						
Riyadh 40 24 Tabuk 36 20						
Dahran 41 23 Turaiif 38 18						
Medina 41 25 Yanbu 36 25						
Taif 34 19 K. Mesheit 28 10						

SAUDI RADIO

SUNDAY	Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
	2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
	2:01 The Holy Quran	10:05 Reflections on Fasting
	2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:10 Light Music
	2:10 S.A. — A Day Chronicle	
	2:15 Your Health	10:15 NEWS
	2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
	2:40 Window on the World	10:30 Top of the Pops
	2:50 Reflections on Fasting	1:00 Arabic by Radio
	2:55 Music	1:10 Press Review
	3:00 NEWS	1:15 The World Atlas
	3:10 Press Review	11:45 Wonder of the Sea
	3:15 Music	12:00 Islamic Contributions
	3:20 Selection of Songs	12:15 Nashville
	3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
		12:59 Close Down

BBC

Sunday	4.00 World News
Morning Transmission	4.09 Commentary
8.00 World News	4.15 Letter from America
8.09 News about Britain	4.30 Short Story
8.15 From Our Own Correspondent	4.45 Sandi Jones Requests
8.30 "Brain of the Britain 1978"	5.30 Frank Muir goes into...
7.00 Newsdesk	6.00 "Radio Newsreel"
7.30 Paperback programmes	6.15 "Promenade Concert"
7.45 New Ideas	7.00 World News
7.55 Reflections	7.15 From Our Own Correspondent
8.05 World News	7.40 Look Ahead
8.09 "British Press Review	7.45 The Spy who came from the Cold
8.15 "Letterbox	8.00 World News
8.30 "People and Folk"	8.00 "Book Choice"
8.45 Letter from America	8.15 "Just a Minute"
9.00 Newsdesk	8.45 Sportscall
9.30 "The Toyo Myuu Request Show	9.00 World News
10.00 World News	9.05 News about Britain
10.09 News about Britain	9.15 Radio Newsreel
10.15 From Our Own Correspondent	9.30 All in the Mind?
10.30 "Brain of Britaito"	10.00 Piano Style
10.45 "The Hidden Arm"	10.15 Radio Theatre
11.00 World News	11.00 World News
11.09 Reflections	11.09 Commentary
11.15 "The Pleasure's Yours"	11.15 Europa
12.00 World News	11.30 Sunday Half-Hour Midnight Transmission
12.09 British Press Review	12.00 Letterbox
12.15 "People and Politics"	12.15 "Magical Mystery Tour"
12.30 Overture	12.45 "Theatre Call"
12.40 Look Ahead	1.00 World News
12.45 Sports Review	1.09 Notes from an Observer
Afternoon Transmission	1.15 From Our Own Correspondent
1.15 Take One	1.40 Reflection
1.30 Sunday Service	1.45 Sportscall
2.00 World News	2.00 World News
2.09 News about Britain	2.09 Commentary
2.15 From Our Own Correspondent	2.15 Letter from America
2.30 Play of the Week	2.30 Themes from Childhood
3.30 Opera Star Iex 24th	

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P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities; Opinion; Analyses	12:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
8:30 Dateline: News Summary	11:00 Special English: News (Jazz)
9:00 Special English: News; Feature: The Making of a Nation	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News Summary	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	Midnight
10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities	12:00 News...newsmakers' voices...correspondents reports...background features...media comments...news analyses
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Think First. Play Later

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH ♦K 7 ♦Q 9 6 3 ♦K 8 5 ♦A Q 7 4 3

WEST ♦Q 8 5 2 ♦J 10 8 ♦J 7 5 2 ♦Q 9 6 4 ♦A Q J 9

SOUTH ♦A 9 4 ♦A K 10 ♦A 3 ♦K 8 5 2

EAST ♦J 10 8 ♦J 7 2 ♦Q 9 5 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1-3 Pass 2-3 Pass

Opening lead — six of clubs.

No one is expected to play perfectly and it is clear that making some mistakes is pretty much par for the course. However, it's nevertheless possible for players to reduce their frequency of error by abandoning the slipshod practice of playing first and thinking later.

Take this case where West leads the six of clubs against four hearts. East wins with the ace and returns the queen of clubs, South covering with the king which West ruffs. Eventually, South loses two

clubs.

It is not difficult to make the right play if South stops to analyze the probable club lead. West's six of clubs lead is obviously either a singleton or a low card lead from the J-9-8.

Permitting East to win the club trick two becomes virtually certain. South cannot possibly lose more than three club tricks if he ducks the queen, since any play East chooses to make at trick three is sure to prove ineffective.

Clearly, if East is permitted to win the queen of clubs at trick two, the contract becomes virtually certain.

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Spinks' mind not in it

At finest hour, Ali in no hurry to quit

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, Sept. 16 (AP) — Muhammad Ali, possibly the happiest man in the world Friday night, hinted that his victory over Leon Spinks was probably his last fight. But the wine of victory was sweet and he wanted to savor it a while.

"Thank God it's over," he said, slumped on a stool in his dressing room, surrounded by his entourage, with his wife, Veronica, and fabled trainer Bundini Brown, who was crying.

"That's was some fast one but it's good to give it away so soon. I don't think I'll ever fight again. But I don't want to announce my retirement right away."

Eighteen years of professional boxing showed in the dressing room, but Ali was proud it hardly showed in the ring.

"Did you ever see a 36-year-old outlast a 25-year-old man like that?" he asked. "What do you think about this old man?"

Ali said he never tired and Spinks never hurt him. Was it his greatest fight? "No, my greatest fight was against Joe Frazier in Manila. But this was my most satisfying fight. It meant more to me."

Spinks' problems

Spinks didn't only have problems in the ring Friday when he lost the heavyweight title to Ali. There were problems in his corner.

George Benton, who helped map the strategy Spinks used in winning the title last Feb. 15 and was brought in two weeks ago to help Dan Sullivan train the champion, left the corner and went to the dressing room during the sixth round.

"There are too many amateurs in there," he said.

Benton left the Superdome during the 11th round.

"I know I lost," Spinks said. "You saw it. He was no tough-

her. It's just that my mind wasn't in it."

"I was ready for the fight. My legs were in it, and my body was in it but my mind wasn't."

Sam Solomon, Spinks' trainer, said he could not tell what was wrong with his fighter. "I don't know what was on his mind."

Spinks wasn't blaming Solo-

mon. "He was just trying to get me to do what I was supposed to do ... I'm not going to tear anybody down. It was my fault and that's it."

At seven months, it was the shortest tenure ever for a heavyweight champion, but Spinks is not asking for a rematch.

"I'm not asking for anything. It's up to him."

Boxing world rates Ali against champs of past

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 — For almost two decades Muhammad Ali has been telling the world he is "the greatest." After Friday night's victory over Leon Spinks, many are saying he is the best heavyweight of all-time.

But American boxing people generally tend to rate Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano ahead of Ali.

"All champions were great," said Floyd Patterson, who felt so humiliated after being knocked out by Ali 13 years ago in Las Vegas that he sneaked away in a disguise and went into hiding.

"I've never seen a man throw a punch as short as Louis did and do as much damage," he said.

"I've never seen a champion possess as much determination as Marciano. He didn't have that much ability or talent but his determination won fights for him. Most fighters have a breaking point, Marciano had no breaking point."

"Jersey Joe Walcott had the fanciest footwork. He would take a step to the side, throw a right hand and break a man's jaw."

"Clay (Ali) had the fastest legs, not the fanciest."

"I look at each champion as possessing something special."

In Davis Cup

U.S. snatches 2-0 lead from Chile

LONDON, Sept. 16 (R) — The United States, with Brian Gottfried and Harold Solomon in devastating form, grabbed a 2-0 lead over Chile in its Davis Cup American Zone Friday.

Chile was hoping to gain an advantage in front of its own fans in Santiago, but the two opening singles went the Americans' way.

Gottfried began by crushing Chile's number one Jaime Filhol, 6-3, 6-2, and Solomon followed up with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 win against young Hans Gildeheimer.

In next month's inter-zone semi-finals the winners of this clash will play either Sweden or Hungary, whose European Zone Section "B" final in Helsingborg, Sweden, was virtually washed out Friday.

Sweden's Kjell Johansson was leading Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, 7-5, 2-0, in the opening singles match when the rain swept down.

Local golfer goes 2 ahead in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 16 (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, the 1973 Texas Open champion, carved out a 1-under-par 63 in Friday's second round of the \$200,000 Texas Open to grab a two-stroke advantage over Lou Graham.

Crenshaw, 26, who has played the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course since he was a teenager, had four birdies in his first nine holes and put together back-to-back birdies on his last two holes to go 12-under.

British runner breaks record

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP) — Britain's Steve Ovett beat Kenya's Henry Rono to break Brendan Foster's world two-mile record here Friday night. Ovett finished in 8 minutes 13.5 seconds to knock one-fifth of a second off the record which has stood for five years.

As to what made him lose his concentration, Spinks said the problems came from outside the ring.

"Maybe the things that happen to a heavyweight champion hurt me," he said. "There are a lot of problems and maybe I didn't know how to deal with it. Who knows what it was."

But if Ali carries out his plan to retire without fighting again Spinks will consider himself a candidate for the vacant World Boxing Association heavyweight title.

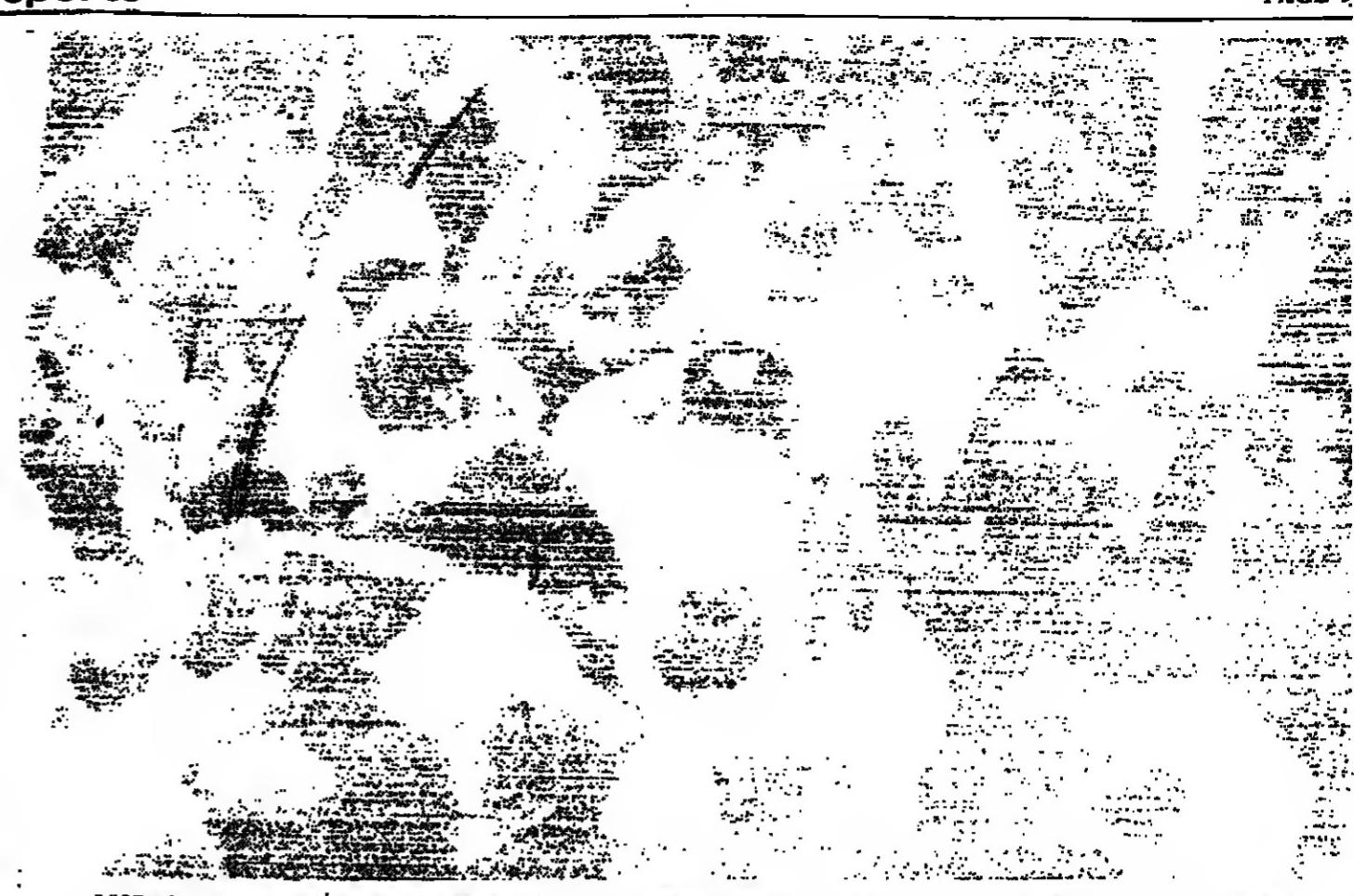
"Consider I'm just as well as anybody in contention," he said. "I went 15 rounds to win it and I went 15 rounds to lose it."

Suckers

Later, in a jammed interview room, a relaxed Ali sat in a blue warmup suit and reiterated he intends to be the first black to retire as heavyweight champion. But he will think about it for "about eight months."

"I had you all set up, ready for the kill. I made suckers of you all. I went up in the mountains and trained for three months before you knew about it," Ali said.

"All of you bow down now and call me king," he said with a chuckle.



MORBED: Muhammad Ali raises his arm in a victory salute among wild supporters after recapturing the world heavyweight title Friday night.

Guidry blanks Red Sox, 4-0

Yanks romp 2½ ahead in pennant race

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)

— Ron Guidry mastered Boston on two hits and Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles slammed successive home runs in a four-run fourth inning, propelling the rampaging New York Yankees to a 4-0 victory over the Red Sox Friday night in the opener of their crucial three-game weekend series.

The triumph, New York's ninth in its last 10 games and its fifth straight over Boston, extended the Yankees' lead in the American League East to 24 games over the Red Sox. Boston has lost four in a row and 13 of its last 16 games.

Guidry raised his record to 22-2. The lanky left-hander, who struck out five and walked

three, has won his last seven decisions and nine of his last 10 — six of them shutouts.

Luis Tiant, 10-8, retired the first nine Yankees before Chambliss and Nettles blew the game open in the fourth.

Royals 3, Angels 2

Elsewhere in the AL, Pete LaCock singled in the winning run with two out in the ninth inning as the Kansas City Royals edged California, 3-2, and stretched their lead over the Angels in the American League West to 44 games.

Twins 10, Brewers 1

Dan Ford lashed three doubles and a single and scored three times while Hosken Powell knocked in three runs with two doubles and a single leading the Minnesota Twins to

10-1 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 3

Gary Roenick's two-run pinch double and Lee May's two-run homer brightened a seven-run Baltimore rally in the seventh inning as the Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 8-3.

Tigers 1, Indians 0

Dave Rozema pitched a four-hitter and Rusty Staub hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to score Ron LeFlore before the only run as the Detroit Tigers nipped the Cleveland Indians, 1-0.

Rangers 1, A's 0-5

Dell Alston hit his first home run of the year in the fourth inning to back Alan Wirth's four-hit pitching and give the Oakland A's a 1-0 victory over the Texas Rangers in the first game of a doubleheader.

Steve Comer handcuffed Oakland on four hits and AL Oliver and Richie Zisk delivered two-run singles as the Rangers salvaged the second game, 5-0.

Mets 5, Phillies 4

In the National League, Dan Norman shed a pair of solo home runs and a game-winning sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to give the New York Mets a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pirates 6, Expos 1

Phil Garner's first-inning grand slam home run, his second in two games, led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Cardinals 6, Cubs 2

Ken Reitz' tie-breaking single in the 12th inning and Mike

Phillips' three-run homer powered the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Chess players settle on draw

BAGUIO, Philippines, Sept. 16 (R) — Champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi Saturday night settled for a draw in the 23rd game of the World Chess Championship.

Korchnoi played white and engaged the 27-year-old champion in his favorite queen's gambit declined but offered the 17th draw after 41 moves.

Korchnoi sat fixed at the table for several minutes after the champion left. He called the referee to the board and said wistfully, "How should I have done it?"

Later, Korchnoi appeared extremely upset. He said he thought he played his 38th and 39th moves in the wrong order — and that this may have cost him a win. Certainly, he had a slight edge throughout but experts thought the game was too conventional for either player to have a real chance.

After Saturday's game, Karpov retains his 4-2 lead in the race for six victories.

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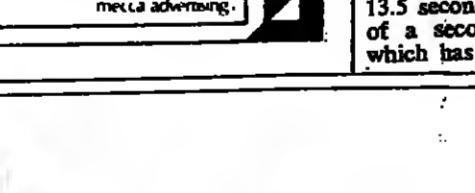
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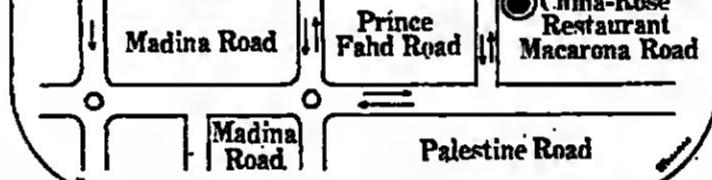
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Late News

'Constant shooting'

Somoza claims Leon taken

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 16 (Agencies) — National Guard troops have retaken Leon, Nicaragua's second-largest city, which had been held by rebels for the past week, Guard Public Relations Chief Colonel Aguirre Aranda Escobar claimed Saturday.

The Nicaraguan government Saturday ordered total censorship on all national and international news organizations.

S. Africans await word from Vorster

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 16 (R) — Prime Minister John Vorster is likely to disclose next week whether he will resign or stay in office, sources close to the South African government said Saturday.

Amid widespread speculation this weekend about his future, the sources said he would probably make his decision known to the cabinet on Tuesday.

Small quake strikes Iran; no casualties

TEHRAN, Sept. 16 (AP) — An earthquake with a force of seven on the Richter scale occurred Saturday in a mountainous region between Kerman and Yazd, about 650 kilometers south of Tehran, the Tehran Geophysics Institute reported.

The tremor was felt slightly in Tehran, according to reports, but there were no reports of damage or casualties.

The U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Service reported it registered a quake centered 480 kilometers south of Tehran with an intensity of 7.7.

There are towns and villages in the area and "major damage may be expected in populated areas."

tions and said only official communiques could be published.

In Leon, at least 300 heavily armed National Guard troops supported by a heavy tank entered the city Friday.

Propeller driven airplanes and helicopters fired rockets, cannons and machine guns into downtown Leon. There were reports of bombings from refugees.

"There was constant shooting and bombing," a refugee named Juan Alvarez said. "They're using rockets, bombs, cannons and machine guns."

Journalists were not allowed into the city center. They were kept at a National Guard checkpoint about two kilometers from the center of town but with a clear view of some strafing attacks by push-pull propeller planes and helicopter gunships.

Alvarez said there had been looting in the city "because the people are hungry and have to eat."

Two giant front end loaders used to move earth, waited at the checkpoint. The driver of one, perched on an open seat high above the ground, said he was a civilian employed by the Ministry of Public Works. The National Guard sent him to Leon early Friday with orders to push down barricades.

He has reluctant to obey his orders.

"That will be super dangerous," he said. "The guard told me I now work for them, and told me to drive the machine up here from Managua."

There is no way to tell how many people were involved in the fighting. Most of the barricades appear to have been erected by the people who live in the town. The ones with guns don't seem to be numerous. There is heavy fire which could be from the guard firing into empty houses.

"They are shooting at anything that moves," the refugee said. "If you open a window they shoot."

While the bitter fighting goes on in provincial cities, conditions are deteriorating in the capital where residents say supplies of food are getting critically low.



WAR VICTIM: Local residents of Masaya, Nicaragua, gaze at a badly decomposed body, killed in the four-day battle for the city.

Liverpool keeps steaming as Coventry crashes 1-0

LONDON, Sept. 16 (R) — Liverpool maintained its 100 per cent record of success in English soccer's First Division Saturday by beating the nearest challengers, Coventry 1-0 at home.

Coventry, with nine points from five matches, had come to Anfield determined to end a run of ten matches there without a win.

But it was not to be. The European champions clinched victory with a 27th minute goal by Scottish International Graeme Souness.

Souness, watched by a crowd of 51,130 — Liverpool's best of the season — scored from 20 yards after goalkeeper Les Sealey had repeatedly come to Coventry's rescue.

The Midlands side was never able to break Liverpool's stranglehold on the game and would have been thrashed had it not been for Sealey's brilliance.

Despite the boost of an early goal by Ian Bowyer, League champions Forest had to settle

for a 1-1 draw away to Manchester United — the sixth draw in seven league outings.

Most sides would be happy with a point at Old Trafford. But Forest will no doubt see the 1-1 result as a point lost, having crushed United 4-0 in the corresponding match last season.

Registration of blacks would begin at once.

Sithole also responded enthusiastically Saturday to an invitation from 27 senators for Rhodesia's government leaders to visit the United States.

The invitation reflects a timely and highly realistic move by a responsible group of Americans," he said.

Sithole sits on the executive council with two other moderate black leaders, Abdu Mu-

1.5 million face call-up

Rhodesia army to draft blacks

zorewa and chief Jeremiah Chirau and Smith.

The senators, headed by Republican Sam Hayakawa of California, invited a group of top Salisbury officials, prefer-

Miners unearth giant jade in eastern China

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (AP) — Miners in northeast China have found a piece of jade more than 61 cubic meters in size and weighing over 160 tons, China's official Hsinhua News Agency reported Saturday.

The huge stone, Hsinhua said,

was buried only 1.2 meters from the surface of a small hill in Hsienyuan County in the western part of the province of Liaoning.

The report said the stone is of a lustrous emerald-green tinted with a variety of colors from vermillion to blue and cream.

Carter appoints Lebanon envoy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) — President Carter has named John Gunner Dean to become ambassador to Lebanon.

Dean, a career diplomat, has been ambassador to Denmark since 1975.

He will replace Richard B.

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Smith's previous white min-

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During the past week be-

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Rhodesia ended its blo-

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Saturday with a military

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The dead included five civil

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Military estimates are

some 14,600 persons have

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Mozambique and Zambia

British football results

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP) — Results of soccer matches pla-

Swansea City 4 Tranmere Rovers

Fourth Division

Arsenal	1	Bolton	0
Aston Villa	1	Everton	1
Bristol City	3	Southampton	1
Chelsea	1	Manchester City	4
Derby County	3	West Bromwich Albion	2
Leeds United	1	Tottenham	2
Liverpool	1	Coventry	0
Manchester United	1	Nottingham Forest	1
Middlesbrough	0	Queen's Park Rangers	2
Norwich City	4	Birmingham	0
Wolverhampton	1	Ipswich	3

Second Division

Blackburn	1	Leicester	1
Cambridge	1	Cheltenham	1
Luton	7	Cardiff	1
Millwall	0	Crystal Palace	3
Notts County	1	Orient	0
Oldham Athletic	2	Preston	0
Sheffield United	4	Burnley	0
Stoke v Brighton postponed			
Sunderland	1	Fulham	1
West Ham	2	Bristol Rovers	0
Wrexham	0	Newcastle	0

Third Division

Blackpool	2	Watford	1
Bury	1	Walsall	2
Gillingham	1	Chester	0
Hull City	1	Chesterfield	1
Lincoln City	1	Carlisle United	1
Mansfield Town	1	Sheffield Wednesday	1
Oxford United	3	Exeter City	2
Peterborough United	3	Brentford	1
Plymouth Argyle	2	Swindon Town	0

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Arbroath	3	St. Johnstone	
Ayr United	2	Dumbarton	
Clydebank	4	Hamilton	
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